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SWEET TRIP ENJOYED BY MECHANICALS

St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries
Are Hosts

VERY LARGE PLANT

Experts Explain Plant Oper-
ation to McGill Men

Saturday afternoon about thirty
members of the Mechanical Club visi-
ted the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries
Limited. The party was de-
vided into three groups which were
conducted through the plant by Mr.
C. F. Bardorf, the Superintendent.
Mr. A. W. Derby, the Assistant
Superintendent, who graduated from
Old McGill with the class of Chemi-
cals '03, and Mr. M. M. Johnston,
the Assistant to the Works Manager.
The Raw Cane Sugar in bags is
unloaded into trucks, from the vessel
that has brought it from the West
Indies, at the Refineries, own pier,
and each load is weighed as it is
taken into the receiving shed. There
is a railway siding for the raw sugar
that has been landed at New York.
St. John or Halifax and forwarded
by rail.

The bags of sugar, weighing from
25 to 250 lbs. each, are emptied over
a hopper at the bottom of which is
a crusher for breaking up the lumps
in the mass. The empty bags are
soaked in three successive vats of
boiling water to dissolve all the sugar,
passed through a drying apparatus,
and shipped back to the sugar plan-
tations.

A bucket conveyor takes the sugar
up to the sixth story and dumps it
into a hopper, from which it is fed
by screw conveyors into machines
that mix the raw sugar with what is
practically molasses. This mixture
flows by gravity into quickly revolving
centrifugal machines which drain
off the moisture. The sugar, which
has now changed from a dark brown
colour to a light yellow. The mol-
lasses is pumped back to be mixed
with the next batch of raw sugar,
while the sugar is mixed with water
and run into blow ups or treating
tanks. Here lime is added, to destroy
a yeast-like bacterium that sours the
sugar. A small quantity of what
used to be called Fuller's Earth is
also added, for the purpose that will
be shown later. This substance con-
sists of the porous shells of micro-
scopic sea animals and is found along
the coast of California and in other
localities.

From the treating tank the liquor
is forced through Sweetman presses,
which consist of 72 "leaves" of cloth
stretched on hoops. The minute
particles of the Fuller's Earth are
held back by the cloth and form a
filtering medium which removes the
lime, and also the dust or other im-
purities, from the liquor. The filters
are opened after about an hour and
a half and the "mud" is washed on.
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DEAN TO ADDRESS MEDICAL SOCIETY

"University Ideals" to be Sub-
ject of Talk

Dr. C. E. Martin will address the
Medical Undergraduate Society to-
night in the Assembly Hall of the
new Medical Building on the subject
of "University Ideals."

Such an address will assuredly be
of great interest as it will disclose the
Policy of the University. It will ex-
plain to us the reason why many
things, which are done,—are done and
will answer those questions about the
University Administration which are
always cropping up and on which
most men are very hazy. Dr. Mar-
tin as dean of the faculty is in an
excellent position to give such in-
formation.

Dr. I. McLaren Thompson, who
was to have addressed the Society on
this date, on the subject of "Evolu-
tion and Man" is unable to do so on
account of the extra duties which have
fallen upon his shoulders due to the
illness of Dr. S. E. Whitall. His
address has been postponed until
sometime in December. The Society
is so very fortunate in having Dr.
Martin give his address this evening.
Willard Crocker has consented to
look after the music for the evening
—99 when this is in his care, all will
be assured of excellent musical en-
tertainment.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

10.00 a.m.—Special Lecture for Law
Faculty.
1.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Undergraduate
Society.
1.00 p.m.—Arts '24 Photograph.
5.00 p.m.—Annual Board Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestlers at Union.
5.00 p.m.—Radio Association.
5.00 p.m.—Junior and Intermediate
B Basketball Practice.
5.00 p.m.—Gymnasium Club Meeting.
5.30 p.m.—English Rugby Club
Club Meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice.
7.30 p.m.—Junior Prom. Committee.
8.00 p.m.—Medical Society Meeting.

COMING

Tuesday, Nov. 20th.

Pharmaceutical Society Picture.
Indoor Baseball at Molson Hall.
R.V.C. Basketball Practice at 2
p.m.
Social Science Meeting.
Mr. Grier at Commercial Society.
Musical Undergrad. Exec. Picture.
Hockey squad workout at Stadium
at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21st.

Musical Undergraduate Society.
Political Economy Club.
Bishop Fallon at Strathcona Hall.
Last Day for Annual Photographs.

Tuesday, Nov. 27th.

Historical Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 28th.

Mr. Sherwood Eddy at Hall.

Monday, Dec. 3rd.

Science Undergrad. Banquet.

Tuesday, Dec. 18th.

Maritime-Western Dance.

PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED FOR SNAPS

To Student Submitting Most
Pictures for Annual

JUNIOR PHOTOS

Co-operation of all Juniors in
Advertising Drive
Asked for

Are you a camera fiend? Is it your
delights to take snaps upon each and
every occasion that the sun pokes
forth his head until you are a nuisance
to your unsuspecting friends? Do you
carry a camera to college to perpetu-
ate the transient scenes of college life
within the pages of your photograph
album? If so, here is your chance. The
annual board is anxious to obtain a
number of interesting snaps of the
events happening around the campus,
and a prize will be awarded to the
student submitting the greatest num-
ber of pictures that are deemed worthy
of publication. Each competitor is
asked to hand in one glossy print of
any negatives that they may take of
college happenings, and it is felt that
the value of the Annual will be great-
ly enhanced to the fortunate possessor
if it contains as illustrations some of
the snaps which he took himself.

All juniors who have not yet had
their photographs taken are reminded
that if they wish to appear in "Old Mc-
Gill" they must face the camera by
Wednesday of this week at the latest.
Wednesday is also the day set for the
return of Biography forms, and those
who have not yet completed the humble
story of their lives are urged to do so at
once. Time saved now means time
saved at the end of the year when the
appearance of the Annual is a matter
of daily expectation.

A drive for advertising is to be in-
augurated at once. Letters are being
sent out, and representatives of the
Annual Board will make calls in soli-
citation of advertising, but it is felt that
efforts in this direction must not be
left solely in the hands of the members
of the board. Co-operation must be
extended to them by all members of
the Junior year. All those who are
enabled to acquire advertising from
friends or relations are asked to com-
municate with G. A. Woolcombe, the
Advertising Manager. His phone
number is Plateau 3161. If all Juniors
help in this matter the publication of
the Annual will be materially hastened,
and a better and bigger "Old McGill"
for 1925 will be the result.

Stude—"See this chalk on my
shoulder?"
Ditto—"Yeh."
Stude—"Well it aint chalk."

CIVIC WELCOME TO COLLEGIAN MOTOR PARTY

Undergraduates Are Now Out
on Bail

LICENSE LACKING

Will Say "Good Morning,
Judge," From Prison-
ers' Dock

When a girl is asked to go for a
drive she naturally expects to get
somewhere even if the car is a rickety
old Ford. However one young sopho-
re whose name recalls memories of
that famous man who took a chance
and jumped off Brooklyn Bridge did
not anticipate when she accepted an
invitation for a drive that it would in-
volve a visit to Westmount's palatial
police station under the escort of a
burly officer.

Three prominent undergraduates of
the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morn-
ing were touring around the campus
in a borrowed car of a promiscuous
genus and saw a mutual friend and
asked him to go for a drive. So in
due course a runabout with four oc-
cupants was gaily speeding westward
along Sherbrooke Street.

But dark deeds had been done. The
vehicle of the species which makes
it unnecessary for the masses to walk
is usually kennelled behind Strathcona
Hall and some bold had bootlegger
had appropriated the plates which an-
nounce to all and sundry that the own-
er had donated to the provincial cof-
fers his subscription for the current
year. Although a car will run with
only gas and oil, licence plates are
necessary if one would drive with any
degree of freedom so before long the
four voyagers much to their surprise
found themselves arrested by the traf-
fic officer at the corner of Green
Avenue and on the way to the station
under supervision. It was deemed un-
necessary to handcuff the culprits.

It is necessary in the Province of
Quebec for all drivers of cars to pro-
cure licences. However at the time
when the unfortunate chain of circum-
stances ended the joyous ride one of
the boys was receiving a lesson in the
noble art of driving from one of his
licensed companions. The chauffeur
was hailed before the desk sergeant
and the facts of the case will be dis-
cussed in a formal sort of way on
Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Room
327 of the Court House. Many of the
red-tanned members of the Thunder-
ing Thousand are planning to be
present to root for the defense.

To make sure of the appearance of
the culprit, he was pressed to make
a deposit to guarantee his appear-
ance so before leaving the hospitable
portals of the guardians of our lives
and property a couple of X's and a
V were left in thrust for that purpose.
The car was left forlorn and lonely
at the curb as a guest of the city
until such time as certificate of own-
ership could be produced.

DECORATIONS FOR PROM. UNDERWAY

Union Ball Room to be the
Scene of Many Changes
This Week

Excitement runs high around the
college this week as the One Big
event of the year is scheduled for
this Friday evening namely The Jun-
ior Prom.

The committee starts the decora-
tion of the Union Ball Room to-day
and after the meeting of the Prom
Committee to-night the Ball Room
will be the seat of much bustle and
preparation.

There has been a re-distribution of
tickets to the various faculties and
there are a few pasteboards still
available. Any member of the Jun-
ior year who has been unfortunate so
far should see his Prom representative
at once if he still desires to take
in the best dance of the year.

The committee has been hard at
work and have the plans nearly all
completed to make this year's Prom
the best dance that has been yet
staged in the Union.

Following the policy of patronizing
facilities, the preparation of the menu
has been awarded to the Union cat-
erers and a splendid supper is pro-
mised. The Caterer will excel himself
in the preparation of this item.

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ARE WE THE LAQUID GENERATION

From a recent number of The Nation comes a warning to the students of America. The very Caption of the article strikes the note of criticism, for it reads "The Languid Generation." That is a phrase which is absolutely damning, and if it is true, even as broad generalization, then we, as a body, are condemned. And the publication in question prints such a strong case that, although we may not care to accept in the totality, we must stop and consider, ponder deeply.

In the opening paragraph a meeting of the editors and managers of the undergraduate newspapers of a number of Eastern women's colleges is described. Those gathered together were faced with a number of baffling and intricate problems, which finally condense themselves into one main issue, namely: "The students in the colleges were not interested in anything." The Editors were dismayed, almost disgusted. Their readers showed a shadowy interest in a number of passing fads, a few books, the theatre. And, according to the Nation, the editors "looked in vain for some breath of hot feeling, some prejudice, some clash of ideas. And all they found was a languid tolerance for any idea. Modern students it appeared, can not be shocked or won; they are pleasantly aloof from the bitter interests that tear the world. They read, but books are books to them, adjuncts to a serene academic progress—not chronicles of a living reality. The world is a little misty to them, a little remote, as if they were souls in some Materlinckian heaven waiting to be born."

Stop and think—think. Is that what we are—souls in some Materlinckian heaven? Are we different, slightly bored, somewhat blasé (a horrible insult that), neither hot nor cold? Do we not care about the world out there? Do we look on with a slightly cynical eye? Have we no intelligent emotions, no sympathetic thoughts?

Stop and think—think. The answer? The Nation is partly wrong, partly right. Many of us are languid, too much so. Too often our interests are merely superficial, and too often there are no sound foundations upon which we can base our ideas and ideals. How often do we allow ourselves to lose our personalities by accepting the opinions of others and letting our own slide quietly away, without even trying to hold on to them! We are not all indifferent, but we are certainly not all intelligently and truly alive. Languidness is very near to stagnation and both stagnation and retrogression mean death. The writer of "The Languid Generation" has shot a keen bolt and it has undoubtedly caused wounds. The only cure is a combination of action, intelligence, sympathy, keen appreciation and insight. Let us jar ourselves out of ourselves, get away from smug self-contentment. Let us be actors in the drama of life and not mere lookers-on who smirk with cynicism at the successes and failures of others. Do these things and do them quickly. We are being branded but if we are awake and act now we shall be known as "the active generation" and that fiercely critical bit of phraseology used by The Nation will fade away and sink forever into the limbo of the dead and long forgotten past.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Another athletic trophy, the MacTier Challenge Cup, come to McGill on Saturday, when the Red and White British Rugby players decisively defeated the Montreal aggregation. The trophy is emblematic of the championship of Eastern Canada and it is hoped that the McGill team will retain the honours for a long time to come. Although the men themselves are to be congratulated upon this outstanding success of the season, a word of thanks is due to Mr. Jack Usher of the Wanderers, who gave much of his time during the past two weeks, coaching the team. Under his instructions the McGill men improved to a great extent and Saturday's conclusive victory showed the results of the past days of intensive training.

By defeating Varsity Juniors at the Stadium on Saturday Loyola has completed her rugby season by clinching the coveted Junior Championship of Canada, coming through the year without a defeat, and winning the championship from McGill and the University of Toronto. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Loyola and look forward to meeting them again next year.

LITERARY TOPIC AT MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Discussion Postponed on Intercollegiate Menorah

Two papers on Zangwill's literary work and his opinions on political questions, followed by a particularly interesting discussion, formed the chief items of the literary programme at the meeting of the Maccabaeian Circle at the Union yesterday afternoon. H. Batshaw, treating the literary side of the subject, gave an appreciation of Zangwill as a humorist, essayist and novelist, especially with regard to his writings on English and Jewish subjects. Such books as "Children of the Ghetto" and "Dreamers of the Ghetto" were mentioned as illustrating the high lights of Zangwill's art. The author's political views, particularly with reference to Zionism, were ably dealt with by S. Schwilberg. According to the speaker, Zangwill's most outstanding characteristic in voicing his views was that of courage. He referred especially to Zangwill's attitude on the British mandate and the question of the Arabs in Palestine. A discussion followed in which many participated. A cello solo was ably rendered by M. Katz, accompanied by Miss Kramer. The discussion on the Intercollegiate Menorah was postponed to the next meeting, December 2, at which Chancery Hurwitz, of the Intercollegiate Menorah, will be present.

Sixty Frats At Penn State
Penn State declares itself to be one of the leading fraternity schools in the U. S. At the present time Penn State has thirty-two national, fifteen local and thirteen honorary Greek letter societies.

NOTICES

R. V. C. '25

Will all the members of the class who have not yet handed in their biographies please do so today and will those who have not had their photos taken please do so today at the latest.

ECONOMIC CLUB

The second meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held next Wednesday, November 21st, at 8.15 p.m. sharp, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. E. W. Willard, B.A., will address the meeting. After the address, refreshments will be served, and discussion will take place. Economic students especially, and any other men interested are invited to be present.

ATTENTION! ARTS PRESIDENTS
The presidents of the different years in Arts are reminded that they should see that the men who are to represent their classes in the Interclass debates are chosen immediately. (Two from each class). '26 in to debate with '27 on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, and '24 with '25 on Wed. 25th. The winners of these debates will meet to decide the faculty championships at the next monthly meeting of Arts Undergrad to be held in the Union on Wed. 25th.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Will all clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1925 Annual kindly communicate with the photographic editor, B. K. Boulton, Plateau 354.

DEPT. OF PHARMACY

Pharmaceutical Society Annual pictures of department of Pharmacy will be taken Tuesday morning, Nov. 20th at 11.30 a.m. sharp. Outside of the New Medical Building.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A short meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held on today at one o'clock in the Common Room for the purpose of continuing the discussion of the proposed constitution for the Women's Student Society.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on today at 5 p.m. in the Union.

This meeting will be devoted to the instruction of the Morse Code. This is being done in compliance with numerous requests from members, and will be a great opportunity for those who desire to hear and understand what is going on in the commercial world. Radio music is very beautiful but it is nothing compared with the thrill of code. This is the chance to advance.

The fifth meeting of the club will deal with "Low Power Transmission." Further Notice will be given later.

BASKETBALL

JUNIORS & INTERMEDIATES B.
Will these men and any others who have not yet turned out please report for practice in Molson's Hall at 5.00 today.

R. N. Stewart, J. F. Innis, Roberts, W. M. Ferguson, E. S. Butler, W. R. Wilson, A. Granik, P. H. Nitsche, L. F. McLeod, D. H. Woodhouse, J. Tanzman, E. N. Moore, S. Hayes, L. M. Landry, S. J. Sattner, J. W. Jenkins, J. R. Frith, F. Loomis, N. Ham, S. J. Martin, J. A. Shotton, L. Freedman, A. A. Marches, A. J. Wise, R. P. Macklin, J. J. Fraser, J. Craudol, J. Spitzer, C. T. Heener, O. Silvestron, P. Horowitz, E. C. S. Touzel, L. L. Shaw, D. H. Woodhouse, E. M. Milne, P. H. Nitsche, D. Patrick, T. W. Gilmour, H. S. Golt, G. H. McGregor, W. M. Curren.

ARTS '24 PICTURE

All members of the class of Arts '24; B. A.; B. Sc., and M. Sc. M. D. students are requested to assemble on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today when the "Annual" picture will be taken.

NOTICE

Any students attending college who are entitled to "M's" or other insignia please leave their names at Major Forbe's office by today.

CONSERVATORIUM PICTURE

regular and senior partial students will be taken Wednesday at one o'clock on the steps of the Conservatorium. Please all be there on time.

MUSIC UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

The picture of the Music Undergraduate executive will be taken Tuesday, 12 o'clock, at Notman's. All of the members please be there at that hour.

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the completed schedule for the 1st round.

Tue. 20th Nov.

5-6 Arts '25-Dent '26

6-7 Com '24-Dent '27

Thurs 22nd Nov.

5-6 Arts '27-Sci. '27

6-7 Med '27-Med '28

ARTS '25

All Arts Juniors must fill out Biography forms and hand them to the Janitor of the Arts Building at once. Those who have not yet had their photographs taken are reminded that they must do so by Wednesday if they wish to appear in the Annual.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION

The Annual Board is anxious to obtain snaps of interesting events occurring about the campus, and a free Annual will be given to the student handing in the greatest number of published pictures.

Competitors are asked to submit a glossy print of any pictures they may procure of interesting sporting or social happenings.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Gymnasium Club today at 5.00 p.m. sharp. All members of the club are requested to be present as there is some important business to discuss, including election of officers and formation of the Intercollegiate gymnastic Union.

There will be no gym practice so it is expected that all members and others who are interested will turn out. The meeting will take place in the Union.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Committee will be held today at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Hall Room. It is absolutely necessary that all members be present as the decorations must be commenced upon immediately.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a meeting of the McGill English Rugby Club at 5.30 this afternoon at the Union. All the members of the club are urged to please make a special effort to attend this meeting on time;—because important business affecting all those interested in English Rugby will be discussed.

SCIENCE

Students interested in class, interfaculty or intercollegiate debating please communicate with their class presidents immediately.

GLEE CLUB

Every member of the Glee Club is requested to turn out for the practice this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. There are only about six more rehearsals before the concert and united support is absolutely necessary.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. C. F. Martin dean of the Medical Faculty will address the Society today at 8 p.m. on "University Ideals."

MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

The photograph of the Medical Undergraduate Society Executive will be taken at Notman's on Tuesday at 2.45 p.m.

MUSICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Musical Undergraduate Society Wednesday evening, Nov. 21st, at 8.15. Dr. Perrin will give an address on "Facts and Fiction of National Songs." Miss Lynne Elton will sing.

R. V. C. '24

There will be a basketball practice in Molson's Hall at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Everyone turn out!

SOCIAL SCIENCE

An important meeting is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Dr. Dawson's office at 11 o'clock sharp. All students are requested to attend as matters of interest to all will be discussed.

SPECIAL LECTURE

On Monday, the 19th, November, at 10.00 a.m., Pierre Lepaulle, Professor of Comparative Law in the University of Paris, will deliver a special lecture on "Usufruct as compared with Trusts." All members of the two senior years are expected to attend, and the lecture is open to all students. No other lectures will be given at 10.00 a.m. Lepaulle was one of the delegates of the French Bar to the recent meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, and has recently been giving a series of lectures on Comparative Law at the Harvard Law School.

H. A. Smith

Vice-Dean

HOCKEY CLUB

First workout, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 5 o'clock at the Stadium.

WRESTLERS

Workouts every Monday and Tuesday 5 to 6. Each turnout equivalent to a gym attendance.

ANNUAL BOARD

Important meeting of Annual Board at 5 p.m. today.

ARTS '26 DEBATORS

The following have been selected to debate for Arts '26:

W. Shepherd, C. L. Copeland and A. H. Newman.

STUDY GROUP

The Study Group previously held on Tuesday nights from 5-6 led by Howes will hereafter be held at the same hour and place on Wednesday nights.

P. S. Howes.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Physiological Society on Tuesday, November 30th at 8.15 in the Biological Building. Dr. B. B. Malcolm will speak on the subject of Segmentation of the body, with correlation of the autonomic and cerebro-spinal nervous systems.

THE THREE NUTS

The debating season has opened, as an "Editorial" in these columns mentioned recently. The Three Nuts are wondering whether this was the cause of the disturbance in the Arts Building a few days ago. If such was the case, the rules of debate will have to be revised immediately, lest many tragedies result. For on the above-mentioned occasion, blood flowed freely, and had the participants not acquired cold feet, there is no telling where the affair might have ended.

The circumstances were as follows: Two students who had been taking a lecture in Mathematics were unable to agree whether or not it is wrong to use the word "sin" in such a casual way as is done in Trigonometry. Being Freshmen, these students had not sufficient knowledge to settle their difference without resorting to blows. The only thing for such men to do is to submit their technical arguments to 'The Three Nuts, from whom they will receive complete satisfaction.

You speak of the danger of professionalism in football you fear the advance of commercialism, but every day there are middlewestern college newspapers coming to this office, published in editions of from eight to thirty-two pages. Is there enough wealth and news in any university or college in the United States to merit a newspaper that would be a competition for many city dailies?

The Daily Nebraskan, a publication that makes no attempt to follow the heels of commercialism, has been commended several times upon its strictly University purpose. The paper, dedicated to the service of the institution and established expressly to allow an outlet for acknowledgement of University activity, has been directed into those of commercialism.

It is for the readers to decide the policy of the paper, and, since there has been no indication that a metropolitan tendency would be welcome, the Daily Nebraskan has chosen to deviate from that course which it has followed for many years.

LOST

Large black imitation leather note book. Name on first page—L. N. Dunn—Meds. Will finder kindly return to Janitor of Med. Building as the notes are absolutely essential to owner.

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DECORATIONS FOR PROM. UNDER-WAY

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The design for the programme was awarded to Frank Consiglio and they are now being prepared. The design this year is one that far outclasses many of the previous programmes.

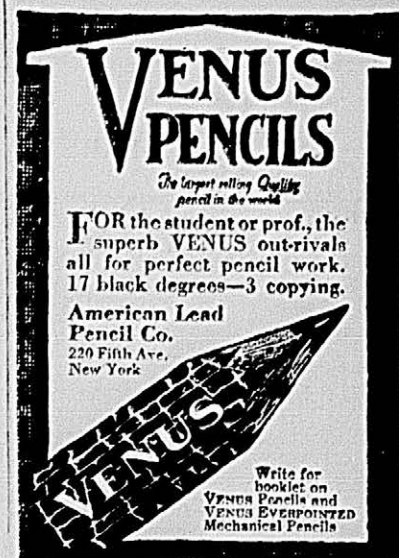
Invitations have been sent to University of Toronto and Queens and it is hoped that the representatives from these colleges will be able to attend and make for the better bond of fellowship between our sister Universities.

There will be plenty of novelties in the way of decorations and favours and as these are being kept secret the Daily can do no more than say that a special surprise is in store for all who will be lucky enough to be able to attend.

All the Junior classes of the University are requested to see that their class banners are prepared, as the

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DINNER FROM 5 TO 7 P.M.

UNION CAFETERIA

LOYOLA TEAM RETAINS JR. RUGBY TITLE

Defeats Varsity in Final for
Dominion Honours

SUNNAGA STARS

Altimas Wins Thirty-Five
Yards for Touchdown

Amid a burst of wild and unrestrained cheering from their loyal supporters the Loyola rugby squad jumped off the Percival Molson grid-iron Saturday afternoon after trouncing the Varsity Juniors to the tune of fourteen to four, and so retaining the coveted Junior Championship of Canada. The game was hard and fast, and replete with thrills, but the Loyola men had control at all stages, and there was no doubt as to which was the better team.

Shortly after two o'clock the Loyola roster appeared in full force, and rapidly filled the roster's stand. Under the guidance of an able cheer leader they made the air resound with their yells. By half past two a fair sprinkling of spectators had collected on the big stand, most of them bedecked with the maroon, white, and green of Loyola, but here and there a blue and white ribbon attested the fact that the Varsity team was not without its supporters. After the game the Loyola roster's formed a triumphal parade and marched down town awakening the echoes with their shouts.

Typical rugby weather prevailed. The sky was dark and lowering with not a breath of wind to aid the kickers, and the cold damp air chilled the spectators to the bone. The teams were greeted with rousing cheer, however, as they trotted on to the field. Interest in the outcome of the game was high as it was the only championship event of the season in Montreal. Judging from appearances the Varsity men had the better chance, as they averaged 155 pounds to Loyola's 145, but the Loyola men appeared to be in better condition.

Although Loyola at all times had the edge the play was sufficiently close to be exciting and at several times an untimely fumble on the part of the champions might have lost the game. The rugby was of first class quality, and might have compared favorably with a good many of the senior games seen in this city this season. The kicking of both teams was excellent, Sunnaga of Loyola especially turning in a brilliant performance, while Rolison of Varsity held his own very well. Maloney did some fine plunging for Loyola, while Robertson distinguished himself for Varsity. The outside wings of both teams were getting down in great style, so that the halves rarely got off for any long runs and very seldom was a return kick made. The Varsity line was if anything stronger than that of their opponents, throwing them for losses. It was the stellar play of the Loyola halves and the machine-like work of the line that won the game. "Flin" Flanagan as referee kept the game well in hand effectually squashing an attempt at rowdiness that took place in the last quarter. "Tuck" Carroll acted as umpire.

1st. Quarter

Loyola kicked off to Varsity twenty yard line. Rolison punted on the first down to Altimas. Both teams adopted a kicking game from the start, which changed to a bucking game on the part of Varsity when they saw that they were losing ground by the other method. On end Sunnaga to Altimas to Montague netted thirty yards for Loyola. The Varsity halves tried to imitate the open play but were effectually stopped by the Loyola wings. Loyola secured the ball on a fumble on the Varsity thirty-five yard line, and Sunnaga dropped a pretty field goal for the first points of the game. The period closed with the ball well in Varsity territory. Score, Loyola-3, Varsity-0.

2nd. Quarter

The play saw-sawed up and down the field with Loyola pressing hard. Deabouin and Montague bucked through for yards to the Varsity 30 yard line. The Varsity line stiffened and held two backs for no gain. Sunnaga's attempted drop was blocked but he broke away to the left and kicked to the deadline, but a rouge was not allowed because of interference.

Varsity slowly worked their way down the field and with the aid of a fumble forced Loyola back to their 15 yard line. Sunnaga saved the situation by a beautiful fifty yard kick to mid-field. The Loyola wings were getting down in great shape here. By means of some beautiful plunging on the part of the Varsity backs and middle wings the ball was worked down the field again, and Loyola's goal was again saved from danger by Sunnaga's boot. The period ended without further score. Score, Loyola-3, Varsity-0.

3rd. Quarter

Toronto opened the period with a rush and forced Loyola back to their 20 yard line. A series of long kicks

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ASSAULT TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Meet is Here This Year and
Coaches Are Optimistic

A meeting of representatives of the B. W. & F. from the three colleges met Saturday morning in the Union to determine the date of the Assault-at-arms and discuss various regulations. It was decided that the meet would be held here on the 22nd & 23rd of February. The winners of the bouts to go to Annapolis.

McGill won easily last year, winning three boxing bouts and all the wrestling but two, so it is hoped that McGill will repeat again this year. The coaches are pleased with the workouts, and most of the winners of last year will compete this year. Clement is not out this year but it is hoped that he will be inclined the right way soon. Snow, Merritt, Schirffer, Adams, and others are out for the boxing whilst McNaughton, Adams, McAvoy, Rumble, Howes, are out for the wrestling. So with the new and old material we may call the meet ours but training is essential and we can trust the boys to do their best.

FROSH BEAT SOPHS IN FIRST GAME

Very Good Combination
Marks Freshies Play

The second of the Inter-class games played off in Molson Hall on Saturday afternoon was that between the first teams of the second and first years. The game was very interesting to watch, as it was characterized by very swift play and accurate shooting, particularly on the part of members of the Freshie team, who succeeded in gaining the victory over their opponents with the final score of 41 to 20.

Soon after the whistle blew at the first toss-up, the ball having quickly travelled to the Sophomore line, Miss Allen started the score in favour of her side, by a neatly-placed basket. This was soon followed by two baskets for first year, one by Miss Wardwell, the other by Miss Perry, thus giving their team the lead with the score 4 to 2.

The Freshies exhibited some very fast and accurate passing and kept the ball at their goal until the score stood 14 to 2 in their favour. Miss G. Cameron played a brilliant game in centre and many times was successful in bringing the ball down to her forward line.

Miss R. Dunton, as centre for second year then succeeded in bringing the ball to her forwards, who scored two baskets. Miss Runnells, jumping centre on the first year team, saved the ball from travelling to her opponents' goal many times, by her good intercepting and accurate pass.

The score was 20 to 6 when Miss Gurley of second year scored a brilliant shot for her side making the score 20 to 8. This was again changed by Miss Perry, who, just before the whistle blew for half time, succeeded in making the score 23 to 8.

In the second period, the Sophomore team began to hold their own and though the score became 31 to 8 in the first few minutes, they soon made the points for their side mount. The game now became much more even and though Miss Perry and Miss Wardwell still played a steady and accurate game for their side, the Sophomore centres succeeded in getting the ball to their forwards who now seldom missed a chance to make a basket.

The score began to mount rapidly and those who, until this point, had been almost certain that the victory would go to the Freshies, held their breath in the excitement of the last few minutes. Miss Gurley played remarkably well during the last minutes, supported by her partner, Miss Allen they succeeded in bringing up their score to such an extent that even when the final whistle blew, it stood 41 to 20 in favour of the Freshies.

The line-up was as follows:

Second Year	First Year
Centres	Centres
R. Dunton	K. Runnells
E. Cosman	G. Cameron
Forward	Forward
I. Turley	P. Perry
I. Allen	E. Wordwell
Defence	Defence
L. Argue	D. M. Roberts
A. Carter	I. Sriver

The third game of the afternoon was played between the first and second teams. The game was a very even one, E. Cochrane and A. Turner playing a very good game on the forward line for first year, and L. Robertson playing especially well as centre. The final score was 20 to 14 in favour of First Year.

ARTS-PRESBYTERIANS SOCCER CALLED OFF

The soccer match between the Arts and Presbyterian scheduled for 7.15 Saturday on the lower campus was cancelled by Major Forbes, as the grounds were reserved for the English Rugby game at 2.30.

RUGGER TEAM WINS TROPHY FOR MCGILL

Trophy Emblematic of Eastern Canadian Championship

SCORE 15-0

Game a Little One Sided But
Both Teams Show Spirit

One more trophy was added to McGill's collection when the University British Rugby Team defeated the Montreal English aggregation in the battle for the McTier Cup and the Eastern Championship.

The fact that McGill won by the decisive score of 15-0, does not mean that the game was one sided rather were both teams fighting to the limit with the home team a trifle the keener.

The play commenced by Hart kicking off for McGill, and the ball remaining in Montreal's territory by a series of kicks on the part of both three quarter lines. Brown dribbled down the field and Beaton was tackled close to Montreal's touch line Wyse got away to a nice end run but was blocked by Souter. MacDonald and Marpole combined for some pretty end runs. MacLeod made a beautiful tackle on Souter. Patterson scored a drop on a penalty kick from Montreal's 35 yard line. McGill 3, Montreal 0.

The ball now went into McGill territory and Foulkes got in some heavy work. A penalty placement kick by him failed and MacDonald made one of the nicest runs of the day along the touch line for 30 yards. Montreal pressed hard but Holman and Cooper behind the tension and MacLeod kicked into touch. MacDougall got away on a nice run but on a fumble Holman scored a try. Walters taking the convert fell a trifle short on the kick. McGill 6, Montreal 0.

Followed by a series of scrims amid field; MacDonald relieved by a long kick into touch. Pretty work on the part of McGill three quarters seemed to disorganize the Montreal defense. A kick by Seeman failed.

McGill was in danger by some pretty passing between Miller and Foulkes. Knell was hurt.

On the resumption of play Wyse went over for a try. Hart scored on the convert. McGill 11, Montreal 0.

Beaton was noticeable in his speed and Wyse for his daring end runs, blocking many dangerous runs. The referee was heard to say that the game was a "little too keen."

Foulkes and Souter got away several times but were blocked, followed by some centre field scrims. Holmes scored a nice kick into touch. Holman did some nice work but Hedges brought him down. A dangerous scrim before Montreal's goal resulted in a pretty pass by Beaton to Wyse who scored a drop kick on the twenty yard line. McGill 15, Montreal 0.

Cartwright Rutherford and Seeman got in some nice foot work. Beaton also figured in another end run. The Montreal halves staged some end runs and Hedges kicked into touch. Patterson relieved on a long end run. Souter got away alone with only MacLeod to pass but the full back rose to the occasion and saved by a neat tackle and kick into touch. Montreal commenced to tire before the speedy opposition and the ball went into their territory. The game here was a little one sided. The whistle blew during one end run by the McGill halves. No one was seriously hurt but Cleland had a broken rib and Walters suffered from a deep cut over his right eye. A large crowd attended the game despite the chilly weather. The game was played in the best of spirit and was fairly well handled by Gunn, for whom the game was too keen. English Rugger is becoming very popular both sexes now and it is hoped it will take a foothold amongst rugger fans.

McGill

F. B.—goals, G. Smith, mches hshshsh MacLeod, F. B., Marpole, MacDonald Cooper, Holman, T. Q's, Beaton, Wyse, H. Lochhead, Cleland, B.S., Brown, MacDougall, Walters, Patterson, Blundell.

Montreal

Holmes, F. B. Foulkes, Miller, MacDougall, T. Q's, Hedges, Henderson, H. B.S., Rutherford, Seeman, Buchanan, Cookson, Cartwright, Taylor, Forwards.

R.V.C. BEGINS INTER-YEAR BASKETBALL

Molson's Hall Scene of Exciting Game

VERY EVEN PLAY

Seniors Succeed in Defeating
Third Year Team

On Saturday afternoon, Molson Hall was the scene of the opening matches in the R. V. C. Inter-year Basketball schedule. Three very fine matches were played, but perhaps the most interesting was that in which the R. V. C. Seniors sent the Juniors down to defeat with the score of 19-12. The game was a splendid one to watch and held many thrills for the spectators, as the teams were very evenly matched and the keenest class spirit was felt and shown. The Seniors are fortunate in having as one of their shots, Miss P. Murray, who last season played on the victorious R. V. C. team against Queen's and Varsity. Miss E. Dunton and Miss Greene both in centre starred for Third Year and their efforts to carry the ball to their forwards were seldom unsuccessful. Miss Greene is a new, and undoubtedly a valuable addition to the Third Year Team.

The First Period.

Miss Pennington caught the ball and then she and Miss Fraser carried it down to the Fourth Year basket where almost immediately a double-foul was made, the Seniors gaining one point. A moment later Miss Murray, on a pass from centre dropped the ball through the ring, making the score 3-0 in favour of the Seniors. After the ball had been thrown up at centre Miss Greene passed it to her forward Miss Chalk who immediately scored the first basket for the Junior Year.

The play now waxed fast and furious, particularly brilliant plays being made by the centres. The ball travelled quickly up and down the field and on several occasions the Third Year might have scored had it not been for the splendid defence work of Miss Robertson of Fourth Year. At this period of the game, owing to the fastness of the play several fouls were made and the Seniors gained another point. Immediately afterwards, Miss Murray scored on a pass from centre making the score 6-2 in favour of Fourth Year.

From centre the ball was now forced down to the Third Year basket, but it was saved and carried back to the Fourth Year basket by the centres where Miss Murray scored. Within the next minute Miss Russell scored again for the Seniors, making the score 12-4 in their favour. The Juniors now pulled themselves together. Miss Greene secured the ball at centre and she and Miss Dunton by quick passing and good combination work gave the ball to Miss Chalk who scored. The last basket in the period was made by Miss Murray which made the score 12-4 for Fourth Year.

The Second Period

In the first part of the second period the play was wild and there was little scoring. After the teams

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Thro' where the moonlight ever beams.
In my little isle of dreams.

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Of roses, lilies, mullenhair;
(And other flowers just as fair).
They never fade and die away,
Nor bloom for just a single day.
They always wear their brightest smile,
The flowers of my Dreamland Isle.

I have a little waterfall
That tumbles near the garden wall;
(And by its side a willow tall).
So blithesome in its gurgling lay,
It chases all my cares away.
No shade of grief, no worldly guile,
Can find a place in Dreamland Isle.
—F. R. K.

had staid a little, the Fourth Year Forwards, both shooting well, added 5 points to their score. When the ball returned to centre, the Junior centres, fighting every inch, carried it to their forwards who, for a few moments did not have a chance to score. Then Miss Petrie, on a pass from Miss Dunton, dropped a nice shot through the ring, and gave the Third Year two more points. However, before the Juniors could repeat this, Miss Pennington by a swift low pass, gave the ball to Miss Murray who scored the last point for the Seniors and made the score 19-6 in their favour.

In the two minutes that remained the Juniors played brilliant basketball Miss Chalk from the middle of the floor, put in a very remarkable shot, and almost immediately followed this up by two threes raising the score of her year from 6 points to 12. As the ball went into play again the whistle blew for time and the watch ended with the score 19-12 in favour of the Seniors.

Fourth Year	Centres	Third Year
C. Fraser	E. Dunton	
M. Pennington	E. Greene	
	Forwards	
P. Murray	L. Chalk	
E. Russell	E. Petrie	
	Defence	
C. Robertson	F. Baker	
M. Cameron	M. McWalters	

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A STARTLING RENOVATION IN "DAILY" OFFICE

Editorial Quarters Suffer Strenuous Clean up

FIRST OCCURENCE

Old Articles Cast Out, Cobwebs Brushed Away; More Room to Work

An old habitue of the "Daily" office wandered into the "sanctum sanctorum" last night, stared in surprise at the sight which met his eyes, circled the room twice, and then sadly departed. It doesn't feel like home at all, was his complaint, when questioned by a reporter. "This place is altogether strangely," there was some truth in his assertion—the staff appeared as lost sheep in the office last night. The reason for this sad state of affairs was summed up in the terse exclamation of one of the night editors—"Gosh, this place seems clean." The tone of voice expressed astonishment bordering on incredulity, also.

As a matter of information to the staff of the paper, as well as the readers, the startling alteration in the aspect of the office was wrought on Saturday afternoon due to the efforts of a member of the News Board. The aged discoloured filing shelves were relieved of their burden of "Dailies" dating back for three years and the issues of this and last year arranged in order so as to present an appearance of most wonderful symmetry. The portrait of the dear old "Daily" Dragon, frowning down from the wall, as he guards the secrets of the paper, was brightened up considerably and the cobwebs removed from other works of art that adorn the walls. The sanctum was house-cleaned thoroughly, and restored to the state of sanitation it enjoyed early in October. Most wonderful of all, a considerable number of most valuable articles were unearthed. An auction sale of these discoveries is to be held very shortly—it is anticipated the exact date will be determined as the night co-ed staff takes charge of the paper, as the discoveries were made during the reorganization of the office for the girls' benefit.

The list of articles include:

- 1 pair of men's oxfords, black, in excellent condition and newly half-soled.
- 2 pairs of black rubbers, one brand new, one slightly worn in spots.
- 1 black umbrella, only one rib broken, cover almost perfect.
- 1 copy of Hall and Knight's Elementary Trigonometry, with only one cover loose.
- 1 splendid dress shirt, perfectly laundered, and still in the wrapping in which it returned from the laundry.

The last item is possibly the most momentous of all. It was suggested that several years ago the "Daily" editors planned to increase the revenue of the paper by renting dress shirts. To determine the feasibility of this scheme, an excellent shirt was purchased, and rented several times. The distressing condition soon became apparent, however, that the said article of apparel was wearing out with extreme rapidity. It was agreed that the business was unprofitable, as if any profit were to be made, such an exorbitant rental would have to be charged that it would kill the business. The end of the social season approaching, the shirt was laid aside most carefully. As the policy of this paper supports an economic use of all means of revenue, the shirt now is offered for sale. Of course its past history is largely hypothetical. It is sincerely hoped that a purchaser arrives before the actual owner does. Thus those interested are urged to be prepared to act promptly—in cash—as soon as the date of sale is decided definitely.

The fame of the wonderful change effected in the office attracted many visitors last night, though it is doubtful if they all were able to appreciate the improvement by comparison to previous conditions. All in all, the editorial rooms now are more orderly than ever before in the memory of the men now on the staff.

COMMERCIALS TO MEET TO-MORROW

Mr. G. A. Grier is Speaker of the Evening

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Society in the Union tomorrow night at 8.15. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. G. A. Grier. Mr. Grier is a prominent Montreal lumber merchant, being president of the G. A. Grier Lumber Co., and his address should be very interesting. A large turnout of the students of Commerce is expected at the meeting and there is no doubt that those who had the privilege of listening to Mr. Jones at the last meeting will endeavour to be on hand tomorrow night.

It is regrettable that so few of the

ARTS '25 PREPARE FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Arts '25 held an indoor baseball practice on Saturday preparatory to meeting Dents '26 on Tuesday next. The practice was not as well attended as was hoped for but those who came out had a good work out and showed very good form. The prospects for a good season are indeed bright. Nearly all the members of last year's team are available again this year and there are also a few additional players. Last season the team did very well and with the experience gained should go far in the series this year.

Among the available players this year there are: Pitchers: Bromson, McPhail, Eddy; Catchers: Gardiner, Bromson, and Eddy; First Base, Nairn, Second Base, Ellison, and Stewart; Third, Rapp, and Armstrong; Short Stop, Millan, and Muskavitch.

Any other person who is interested in indoor baseball is requested to get in touch with Gardiner who is the manager this season.

A good attendance of rooter's is urged to be on hand on Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. at Molson's Hall, for the game against Dentistry '26 who have a good team.

SWEET TRIP ENJOYED BY MECHANICALS

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The leaves. This mud is placed in the Johnston presses and the liquor squeezed out. The mud is sold as a fertilizer.

The liquor, which is now pure sugar, but still coloured yellow with a vegetable dye, is passed through a calandrum—an apparatus consisting of three tanks in which are maintained vacuum of 3 in. 15 in. and 29 inches of mercury respectively. The liquor enters at a temperature of 180—200 °F. and because of the vacuum it boils under its own latent heat. It is then pumped up into storage tanks on the top floor of the building, from which it runs into huge filters, of which there are 52. These filters each contain 56,000 lbs. of charred bone ash, which under a microscope looks like pumice stone. The charred bone ash clarifies the liquor, taking out nearly all of the yellow colour at first, but after about 80 hours of use the bone ash has to be removed and be re-conditioned by being burnt over again in oil-fired kilns.

The filtered liquid is evaporated in vacuum pans heated by steam coils. When the crystals of the magma attain the desired size the batch is emptied into a mixing machine (similar to the one used for the mixing the raw sugar and molasses) which stirs it thoroughly and delivers it to a drying machine. From the drying machine the finished granulated sugar flows by gravity through various pipes to the different sections of the packing department where it is weighed and put into paper bags, cloth bags, or barrels. A small proportion of the white sugar is made into lump sugar, being dampened, molded, baked dry in a steam-heated chamber, and packed into cartons. There are two varieties of lump sugar, the one of soft lump molded to shape before being baked dry; and the other a hard lump pressed into bar-shape molds, baked hard, and then broken into lumps.

When running to capacity the plant can turn out a million and a half pounds of sugar per day, 10 per cent of which usually is brown or yellow sugar, which is made from unfiltered or partially filtered liquor. This sugar has a peculiar mellow flavour, but it is of a fine-grain, soggy, nature instead of having hard, crisp, crystals; consequently it has to be shovelled into hoppers situated directly above the packing machines as it will not flow by gravity.

The vats and pipes are all lined with copper, as the hot sugar quickly attacks iron. The steam for running the feed pumps, vacuum pumps, dynamos and conveyor machinery and also for "cooking" the liquor, is generated in oil-fired boilers. The company generates its own electricity, with the exception of the current used to run the centrifugal pumps in the water supply pumping station. The company also maintains its own repair shops, coopering shops, and general stores department, as well as a chemical testing and research laboratory.

The visitors were much indebted to Mr. J. J. York, the General Works Manager for granting permission for the visit.

Something Wrong

Doctor—"How are my ten patients this morning?"

Nurse—"Nine of them died Doctor."

Doctor—"That's funny, I left medicine for ten."—New York News.

First year men put in an appearance at the last meeting and it is hoped that now they are at peace with their betters, the sophomores, they will show the traditional Commerce spirit and will turn out "en masse."

It is at these meetings that the men and women of the different years get to know one another, and unless the freshmen show an interest in the Society, there will be no one to carry on when the upper year men have

Reserve Officers' Cup



NEW TROPHY FOR C.O.T.C. COMPETITION

Splendid Cup is the Reward For Marksmanship.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

Keen Interest Has Been Shown in Shooting.

It is only since January 1922 that the members of the C.O.T.C. have had the privilege of competing for such a trophy as the Reserve Officers' Cup. This artistic trophy was presented to the corps by the Reserve Officers through the kind medium of Col. Starke ex-commanding officer of the contingent.

Keen interest has been shown in this cup since its appearance and the two winners thus far, Lieut. H. H. Bagg (1921-22), and C.Q.M.S. H.A. Delcellier (1922-23) whose names appear thereon engraved only succeeded by a narrow margin.

That the competitive spirit is incentive of better marksmanship is evidenced by last year's scores which were very close indeed and read as follows:—

	p.e.
C.Q.M.S. H.A. Delcellier, Sci '24	96
Cadet S. B. Nadler, Arts '26	95
Lieut. H. W. Bagg, Arts '21	94
Lieut. J. S. G. Shottwell, Sci '23	93
Sergt. O. B. Strapp, Theo '25	93
Cadet C. E. Herber, Com. '25	92
E.Q.M.S. W. T. Dormer, Sci '23	89
C.Q.M.S. A. E. Manville, Sci '25	89

The highest scorer becomes the holder of the cup for the ensuing season and owner of a small replica. The smaller, but none the less meritorious scores are rewarded with silver spoons bearing the McGill crest and the engraved names of the winners.

Six spoons are given yearly by the corps and presented at the annual smoker in April. In the case of a tie for last place more spoons are provided.

The rules and regulations concerning the entries for the competition are as follows:—

(1). The cup is to be held for one year by the efficient soldier who is the best shot with the service rifle. His name, Faculty and year are to be engraved on the cup.

(2) (A). One individual can only hold the cup once in three successive years.

(B). In the event of an individual having the highest score after holding the same in one of the previous two years, he will take place as if he had made the second best score.

(3) (A). The results will be based on the scores made at the regular shoots arranged and announced in contingent orders for the purpose of the musketry classification of all ranks as laid down in Musketry Regulations for the time being.

Grouping will be marked as follows:—

	5 for a 4" group
10 "	" 3 "
15 "	" 2 "
20 "	" 1 "
25 "	" 1/2 "

(B). The fifteen men with the highest scores at the practices will enter the final competition for the cup.

(C). These fifteen men will then fire ten rounds each, lying application. The final order will be settled on the scores for this shoot.

(4). The shooting will be all done on the same range.

(5). These rules and regulations are subject to alteration for the ensuing session as the C. O. shall see fit.

The cup will shortly be on exhibition in the Redpath Library. Any one wishing to enter the competition should make himself familiar with the above rules and if he wishes further information as regards the details of the shoot should see Col. R. R. Thompson or Lieut. J. W. Johnston, Musketry Officer.

Fresh—"I got fifty per cent. on my intelligence test."

Senior—"Yeh; that makes you half wit doesn't it?"

ARTS UNDERGRADS TO HOLD MEETING

Refreshments Will be Served in the Cafeteria

On Wednesday evening Nov. 28th, at 8 o'clock the Arts Undergrads plan to hold a mass meeting of the faculty in the ball-room of the Union.

Firstly the business of the meeting has to be attended to. Then it is planned to have a debate to decide the faculty championship. This debate should arouse great interest amongst the Undergraduates as at least one of the representatives of the faculty will be chosen to represent McGill in the Inter-Collegiate Debates. It will be known that a number of the Arts men are speakers of no mean powers. In view of this fact the students may be assured of having a debate that will be well worth listening to. At the close of the debate Mr. T. L. W. Macdermot M. A., of department of History will address a few words to the meeting. Mr. Macdermot only became attached to the Arts faculty this year and this is the first time that he has taken part in an undergraduate function. Hence great interest has been evinced in his first appearance in student circles. It is certain that his address will be of great interest to all those present.

After this the meeting will adjourn to the Cafeteria where refreshments will be served to all. In order that the meeting will be a success every man in Arts is expected to be present.

CONDITIONING WORK FOR HOCKEY SQUAD

The first turnout for the hockey squads will be at the Stadium at five o'clock, Tuesday the twentieth of November. It is absolutely essential that all the men who intend to try for positions on any of the three teams should be there. The trip to the States comes early this year, so the team cannot wait for ice for conditioning. McGill is looking for a championship in Hockey. The only way this can be accomplished is through the wholehearted support of every man who can play hockey, wants to play hockey and is ready to give up sufficient of his time to get into the very best of condition. Slackers will not be countenanced on the squad. It is the duty of every man to come out and get hard.

As to equipment—for these early conditioning work-outs the men will wear old trousers, an old sweater and old boots. The coach intends to put the men through roadwork, soccer, and physical training. No hockey equipment will be issued until the ice is here.

Hockey prospects are good this year. They will be better with a squad in the pink of condition.

WRESTLERS TRAINING UNDER COACH SMITH

Last week the wrestlers were out in force making good use of the Union hall room. There was a very good turnout and some very promising material is showing up. However, there is still room for men of all weights especially in the heavy classes. Coach Smith is pleased with the showing of the new men and is giving the class some real mat work each night now to work up wrestling condition.

Now holds are demonstrated and explained at the practices giving new men all opportunity of learning the art and science of the game. Any man at McGill who has any desire to learn wrestling has a most enviable opportunity of doing so—under such an instructor as Mr. Smith. Coach Smith has been the wrestling instructor at McGill for over 16 years which alone speaks for his ability and popularity. Last year he coached a team which in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms at Kingston won six out of a possible eight leaving only two wrestling titles to be distributed between Queen's and Varsity.

The wrestling club is very fortunate in having most of this team back again this year although it will miss such men as Armstrong, Montgomery, Reid and MacDonald.

George Humple, the well-known heavy-weight, is turning out regularly, but is anxious that other heavy men turn out both to work with him and learn wrestling for next year as George will be graduating in the Spring.

Ernie Freedman, who has been keeping in shape with track work is out in the light heavies. There is need for new material in this weight also. Adams, in the 160-pound class is working out with Vineberg and Shaw, and among them should be found a worthy successor to Armstrong.

In the welter-weights, MacNaughton of last year is out again as are such men as Fluke and Gaddard as well as many promising new men. In the 135 are Howes, Phelps, Haeol, Tougel and Fraser, who with Clement, last year's champion will make a good selection of lightweights.

Gordie Matthews is out again this year after a year's rest and seems to have lost none of his old-time vigour. McEvoy, although not so experienced, is showing up very well

CROWD GATHERS FOR SING AT HALL

Sunday Evening Get-Together Very Informal

The term informal has been applied to dances, receptions, teas, and meetings, but until last night it would have seemed superfluous to apply the epithet to a Sing. However, those who attended the event after church Sunday evening found that the word was quite applicable.

An especially large crowd of men and women gathered round the fire at Strathcona Hall last night at about nine o'clock and the evening turned out to be a particularly enjoyable one. That everyone felt entirely at home was apparent from the way in which they mixed up and got acquainted during the interval that was left for that purpose early in the evening. The refreshments were of the usual high order and as was evident from the way in which those present did justice to them.

The committee in charge have been particularly successful this year in making the Sunday Sings attractive and the attendance during the past month and especially last night goes to show that the Sing is as much an institution in the University as ever.

PRE-CHURCH MEETING AT STRATHCONA HALL

"I can see under the surface of things, movements indicating the return of interest in things of the spirit purified by knowledge, truth and science."

Mr. R. G. Davis of Central Y.M.C.A. spoke at Strathcona Hall yesterday morning on the University day of prayer for students.

Mr. Davis drew an allegoric picture of an old Breton legend. The fishermen of Brittany tell of an old village, formerly supposed to be situated off the coast and now entirely covered by water. On calm days is said one can hear the bells of the churches and when the sea is rough the spires are barely visible above the crests of the waves.

At the present time the firm faith of our forefathers has been inundated by the water of doubt due to the collective forces which has created the modern situation. Just now there are indications that there is a changing trend of opinion among all peoples of the world. A return of an increase in the use of prayer as a guidance to our actions

Ann: "May is rather conventional, isn't she?"

Nan: "I'll say so. Why she still smokes cigarettes."

The 118 pound class has lost its undisputed ruler this year as Macdonald, title holder in his weight, is unable to attend college due to ill health.

Silver, of last year's team, is working quietly but steadily in the 112 pound class and has several working mates out with him.

LOYOLA TEAM RETAINS JR. RUGBY TITLE

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However brought the ball back to their own territory. Play was fairly even for a while until on a disastrous fumble by Rolfsen, Maloney secured for Loyola on the Varsity 15 yard line. Pickering plunged for six and Maloney added two more, immediately after hurdling over for a touch which was not converted. The Varsity men fought pluckily, and worked the ball down the field. Ross blocked a kick and ran the ball to the Loyola 15 yard line. An attempted onside kick failed Loyola dribbling the ball to the deadline for Varsity's first point. Score, Loyola-8; Varsity-1.

4th. Quarter

Varsity again forced the play and brought the ball within kicking distance. Another onside kick failed Loyola being forced to rouge. Varsity continued to fight desperately, with the aid of a couple of fumbles forcing Loyola back to their five yard line. On an attempted kick Suinaga was downed for a safety touch. Suinaga then began to use his boot to good effect and with the aid of Maloney's plunging brought the ball down to the Varsity territory. Fighting desperately the Varsity backs tried to break away but the Loyola wings were too good for them. Rolfsen kicked to Altimas who ran the ball thirty-five yards for a try which Suinaga converted. The game ended without further tally.

Final score, Loyola-14; Varsity-4. The teams lined up as follows:

Loyola	Varsity
	Flying Wing
Bannon	Wright
	Half Backs
Altimas	Rolfsen
Suinaga	Hewitt
Montague	Earl

THE VERY IDEAL

Dashing lass, catch your eye
Then my pulse rate hits the sky.
How I fell!
Maybe it'll be the gate—
Who can tell?
Blissful eve she spent with me,
Eating cake and drinking tea.
Love untold,
She cold pull a wicked crack,
And this maiden set me back
Little gold.

When I left this winsome miss,
I then asked her for a kiss.
Throbbing brain!
Gee my heart was running wild,
"You ask Bill," she said, and smiled,
Subtle pain.

"Bill?" I asked in accents chill,
"Who in heaven's sake is Bill?"
Listen well.

"Don't you know?" I heard her say—
"Billie is my fiancé!"
Ain't it Hell?

Orango

Quarter		
Pickering	Robertson	
Snap		
Donovan	Evans	
Insides		
Skelly	Hutchison	
Beaubien	Spence	
Middles		
Dunn	Gibson	
Maloney	Mitchell	
Outsides		
Brennan	Ross	
O'Connor	Gull	
Subs		
Tynan	Taylor	
Chisholm	Gray	
Anglin	Veaden	
Scott	Hayhurst	
Forbes	Richards	
Muligan	Gooch	
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